Make your home besuttful - weave round its Wreaths of the jessamine and delicate sprays red fruited woodbine, with gay immor

That blesses and brightens wherever straps.

Gather the plossems, too—one little flower,

Make your home beautiful — gather the roses.

That hoard up the sunshine with exquisite Perchance they may pour, as your darkness

If you can do so, O make it an Eden
Of beauty and gladness! remember, Twill lead you to long for that home you

Make your home beautiful; sure, 'tis a duty,'
Call up your little once—teach them to walk
Hand in hand with the wandering Angels of beauty; Encourage their spirit with nature to talk. To Him who has made all these beautifu

Make home a hive, where all beautiful feelings Cluster like bees, and their honey-dew bring; Make it a temple of hely revealings, And Love its bright angel with shadowing

Then shall it be, when after on life's billows, Wherever your tempest-tossed children are flung,
They will long for the shade of the home weeping-willow.

And sing the sweet song which their mother had sung.

After Dinner.

A Western Editor, in acknowledging the gift of a peck of onions from a sub-scriber, says: "It is such kindness as this that brings tears to our eyes."

Oa a Yankee's telling an Irishman that he ought to have his ears cut, as they were too long for a man, he replied, and you should have yours lengthened, as they are to short for an ass.

Thou art the man.

An Irish lover remarked that '90's a very

great pleasure to be alone, especially when

"You don't want to hire a man in your store do you !"
"Well," said the merchant, "I don't know; what can you do?"
"Do!" said the man, "I rather guess

can turn my hand to allmost anything, What do you want done?"
"Well, if I was to hire a man it would be one that could lift well -a strong, wiry fellow; one for instance, that could should-

er a sack of coffee like that youder, and carry it across the store and never lay it down,"
There, new, captain," said our country. man, "that's just me, What will you give

a man that can suit yen? 918 "I tell you," said the merchant, "if you will shoulder that sack of coffee, and carry it across the store twice and never la it down, I will hire you for a year at \$10

laugh against the man, who, walking to the perfect ease, as it was not extremely heastore, went quietly to a large hook which was fastened to the wall, and hanging the sack upon it, turned to the merchant and

"There, now; it may hang there to doomsday; I shan't never lay it down.
What shall I go about, mister? Just give
me plenty to do and \$100 per month, and
it's all right."

The clerks broke into a laugh, but was out of the other side of their mouths; and the merchant, discomfited, yet satis-fied, kept to his agreement, and to-day the green countryman is the senior part-ner in the firm and worth half a million of

Ou Ungricultural

From the RUBAL MEN TORKER. WHISTLE AND HOE.

There's a boy just over the garden fence,
Who is whiteling all through the livelong day.
And his work is not just a mere pretence,
For you see the weeds he has cut away. Whistle and hoe, Bing as you go. Shorten the row

By the songs you know.

Not a word of bemosning his task I hear,
He has scarcely time for a growl, I know,
For his whistle sounds so merry and clear,
He must find some pleasure in every row.

Whistle and hoe, Bing as you go,
Shorten the row
By the songs you know.

But then while you whistle be sure that For if you are idle the briars will aprend; ad whistle along to the end of the row, May do for the weeds, but is had for bread.

Whistle and hoe, Shorten the cow

A correspondent of the New England Former finds no cause to be dissatisfied. he mys: "I invested my capital in a farm, pibliseits for Napoleon, who, it was certain seven years ago, and owed four hundred would not touch the Code. In other dollars more than I was worth. I have cleared the farm of delts, increased my does gratify the natural desire for the honotock four fold, have added afteen thou orable position of full citizen, and does send feet of store-room to my barn, and impart to an executive acting in second.
filled both the old and new one with the ance with its will a quiet irresis be best of hay. I have repaired buildings to strength. - London Sp.

within the last year paid something more than one hundred dollars for education, ske your home benefitul—bring to it flowers, and have more money due me than I owe. Plant them around you to bud and to bloom; I have attended to no other business. Farming does pay.

Housewifery 2000 YO

RECIPES

RESTORING COLOR - When color on fabric has been accidentally or otherwise destroyed by said, ammonia is applied to neutralize the same, after which an application of chloroofrm will in almost plication of ammonta is common, but that of chloroform is but little known.

SPONGE CARR.—1 teacup of flour, 1 of sugar, 8 eggs; beat the whites and yelks separate; teaspoon soda, 1 of cream

To PAINT A KITCHEN FLOOR.-Paint mixed in the usual manner is never satis-factory. Linseed-oil colored with ochre is That soft Summer sunshing down into your the small splinters, the floor wears, and after a few applications the oil will not penetrate as it should do.

I will give you my method. Beleet

satisfactory color. (I prefer a dark gray, as it does not show the dust,) and thin with one-half Japan varnish and one-half boiled linseed-oil, more of the varnish if any change is made. The Japan gives a hard glossy finish, and holds in place small splinters and checks. Then give one coat of the mixture, and after the floor is done shrinking, (say in the course of a year) and all with a mixture of putty and lith-arge. When this hardens, sandpaper and arge. When this hardens, sandpaper and finish with two coats of the paint. You will then have a solid, hard, glossy floor, free from cracks that are filled with list and wet dirt every time it is washed, and one that can be easily kept clean -S. S. G in Western Barmer, Was

Desultory

The drama, so called in New York, is certainly not more chaste than it is in Paris. We have the statistics of the characters and scenes in the pieces written for the Parscenes in the pieces written for the Parisian stage by one living author, and they,
include 93 abductions, 22 fratricides, 8
parricides, 145 foundlings, 116 children
stelen, and 122 changelings; 212 forged
wills, 213 redectes of note cases, 156 duels
with swords, 148 with pictols, 8 with knives,
and 10 with hatchets; 13 cases of arson,
and 123 of arson accompanied by murder;
136 poisonings, 76 drownings, 26 convicts
rightly and 62 wrongely seatenced, 80 convicts set at liberty, and 35 escaped from
prison; 77 cases of asphyxiation, 115 es-Post Office a short time since, with the address, to the biggest fool in New York.
One of the clerks opened it, and found—
Thou art the man.

NO LICENSE FOR VICE. We are glad to see that the attempt A Portland paper asserts that a man recently walked into the office of the Zion's Advocate, in that pleasant little Maine the natural consequences of their beastly city, and inquired if Mr. Zion was in. A GREEK CONTRICAN. Tears ago, in to a wholesale grocery store in Boston walked a tall muscular looking, raw-boned man, evidently a new comer from some back town in Maine or New Hampshire. According the first person he met, who happened to be the merchant himself, he asked: and sinful courses, has proved a failure. measure, and remonstrances, signed by citizens generally, were laid before the Com-In the presence of a large delegation of

discussed for several hours, and when the vote was taken, seven voted in favor and fifteen against the proposal. The Herald and Presbyter which has a full account of the proceedings in the case, says: "The importance of this victory canno

well be over estimated. St. Louis, had se the example. Had Cincinnati followed, Chicago would perhaps have fallen into line, and the polluting tide might have awept over all the cities of the land. But we have erected a strong break-water. I will now be easier for St. Louis to repeat her iniquitous ordinance, which, we un-derstand she is making hopeful efforts to "Done," suid the stranger; and by this do, and this whole business will be rel time every clerk in the store had gathered egated to Paris and Berlin, and other around and were waiting to join in the European capitals, where it properly belongs.

THE ADVANTAGES OF UNIVERSAL

The first, and in our judgment, the best, argument for universal suffrage is that it does in some degree recognize the dignity of manhood, the existence of citizenship, apart altogether from adventitious circui stances, such as wealth, education or political intelligence; that it is, in fact, univer sal, and not partial, an idea necessarily year, strange in countries which have es-tablished the conscription. If a man is forced to die for his country, he is surely entitled, the Frenchmen say, to vote as to the merit or demerit of the policy he is die for. The consequences of his vote have little to do with the matter. He has a right to it, as he has to keep living, though his death might be a public advantage. The next gain from such a suffrage is the enormous force which a mass vote adds to the executive, a force absolutely needful in emergencies so great that to obtain safety the population must assent, at least by acquiescence, in the great measure least by acquiescence, in the great measure to be proposed. Nothing, for instance, could save Prussia in certain contingencies except the conviction, drilled into her peo-ple by two neuturies of danger, that every man must become an effective soldier. There is a mass vote down in Prussia to that effect in every serious contingence and, irregularly or silently as it is taken, is the very foundation of the recent imper al policy. Then universal suffrage in-doubtedly throws the responsibility of all acts upon the people who commit them, and compels them to feel that law is not a hostile agency, but one which they them-selves have put upon themselves, and are therefore bound to uphold. There cannot be a doubt, for example, that the easy working of the Code Napoleon in France, the total absence of any party which ever hopes to overthraw it, is due to its accept ance by the people in so unanimous a man ner as to amount to a direct assent, which indeed has been three times more or less directly registered at the pells by the piblicates for Napoleon, who, it was certain would not touch the Code. In other

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Leave Bloompreld, a. m., 6 59, 7 49, 8 44, 9 45, 11 44; p. m., 2 54, 4 54, 5 54, 6 19, 7 16, 9 27. Arrive Montolain, a. m., 7 05, 7 85, 8 9 51, 11 50; p. m., 8 00, 4 40, 5 40, 6 25, 7

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